

Anonymous \$5000 Donation Helps Balance SEC Budget

Do I Pass The Year?



Dr. F.K. Hare, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, is having his shoes shined by Nancy Korn, one of last year's Carnival Princesses. Dean Hare also started the contributions to the Women's Union Scholarship Fund by paying two dollars for the shine. The shoe shine girls will be invading the entire campus today.

— Kim Singhal

Gordon Echenberg, President of the Students' Society, and David Binmore, Finance Director of the Students' Executive Council announced yesterday that the SEC has received an anonymous donation of \$5,000.

Echenberg said that: "I wish to express, on behalf of the SEC and the students of McGill, my thanks and gratitude to the benefactor of this gift. We operate on a very tight budget and this donation will prove invaluable."

Binmore announced that although there was a large surplus last year, even tight budgeting has not been able to remove a \$3,000 deficit. With the help of the donation, which is presented almost every year, the SEC hopes to balance its budget. Binmore said that sundry expenses will probably use up the remaining \$2,000.

Added Expense

With the added expenses of moving into the New Union foreseen, he continued, another surplus year would be welcomed.

"We have undertaken a greatly expanded program this year," said Binmore. He went on to say that Open House was a very successful project "but it required a large amount of extra finances."

Another added expense, he informed the SEC, will be the *Daily*, which will have more pages per day, more issues, and a larger circulation. "The success of the *Daily*," he stated, "is indicative of the success of many campus organizations, since it is the official publicity organ of the University."

The Red and White Revue, which last year had a deficit of over \$4,000, has budgeted for an operating loss of \$1,500 this season. The McGill Conference on World Affairs will also have more funds allocated them this year.

Keen Spirit

Echenberg pointed out that the campus has never before been so active so early in the year. There is more spirit and keenness in not only the SEC but also the faculty and the student body. In spite of the loss of two football games, this enthusiasm is spreading throughout the campus.

Binmore then elucidated. This

year, there are more than four hundred people working on the Blood Drive. The executive of the Annual expects sales to exceed the 2,000 mark. The dances, which have all made money have sent their profits back to the SEC. The Film Society sold out the first night, and over one thousand people have attended the two public debates held so far.

Echenberg stated that the Students' Society fees are rather low, especially for so autonomous a group. A sub-committee under Richard Kaiser has been set up to see about raising the fees. In this way, it is hoped that an amicable solution, acceptable to both the Board of Governors and the Students' Society will be reached.

Reserve

The SEC has a reserve of about \$85,000, while a parallel organization at U.B.C. has close to a quarter of a million dollars. However, the revenue of the SEC amounts to \$100,000, whereas that of the U.B.C. student organization is \$850,000. Binmore pointed out that even with this comparatively small amount, our program covers at least 80% of that of U.B.C.

Binmore concluded by saying that "We hope that with the increased fees our program will be inflated to such an extent that we will be the biggest student organization in Canada — with 60% of the student population of U.B.C."

Alton Speaks At Canterbury: God Plays Dice?

by JESSIE MacLEAN

Bruce Alton, MA, a theology student, led off yesterday a series of lectures entitled "Does God Play Dice?" This series is being presented by Canterbury and the Student Christian Movement.

Mr. Alton explained that the purpose of these lectures was fourfold: to trace the background of modern scientific thought, to examine certain modern scientific theories, to study the philosophic implications of these theories and the way in which they affect modern religious attitudes.

Alton believes that modern scientific thought stems from the Renaissance after which "science invaded schools and there was a growing interest in the world of nature; the mediaeval kingdom of God was replaced by the kingdom of man."

Radical Break

Despite the seeming radical break with the middle ages Mr. Alton stressed the fact that we owe to that age the training in logical thought which was so vital to the later age of reason.

Giving a brief resume of the types and development of scientific thought, Mr. Alton concluded that there have been three attitudes towards science: straight empiricism, philosophical science as expressed in the writings of Henri Bergson, and scientific technology which, because of its obvious character receives the most popular acclaim.

Hyde To Speak At Liberal Club Opening Meeting

The Honourable Richard Hyde, Speaker of the Quebec Legislature, will address an open meeting of the McGill Liberal Club today. Mr. Hyde, who represents the riding of Westmount-St. George which has been appropriately labelled the financial center of Montreal, will defend the Quebec Liberal Party's program of nationalization of hydro-electric power companies.

The key issue in this election is one that will be difficult for Mr. Hyde to defend in the constituency of Westmount. The members of his riding own the very same firms that the Liberal Party would like to nationalize. All told, Mr. Hyde will have a bitter battle on his hands if he intends to win this election.

Today's meeting will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 1 pm.

STGTM Storms McGill

The formation of a new student organization, the Save the Gingko Tree Movement, was announced yesterday. The purpose of the organization is to mobilize student opinion against the University's plans to build a terrace over the fabled tree.

Triangular Plot

The Gingko Tree is an oriental tree noted for its fan-shaped leaves and horizontal branches. Such trees are rare in Canada and are something of a biological oddity, being the only remaining species of an otherwise extinct biological classification.

The Gingko Tree in question is located on the triangular plot of land directly in front of the Arts Building. This tree is wrapped in tradition, and its origins are hidden in mystery. It is generally agreed that James McGill, the founder of the University, is buried underneath the tree.

Consequently, its tradition is revered by graduates.

The Save The Gingko Tree Movement was formed when several students noticed that the University Expansion exhibit made no provision for the retention of the tree. It has been planned that the area of the Arts Building be terraced in a manner similar to the Library. Classrooms are to extend out of what is now the basement.

Petition

The Save the Gingko Tree Movement has announced tentative plans to circulate a petition around campus. Spokesmen for the group expressed hope that at least 5,000 signatures will be

collected. Protest rallies are also being considered.

STGTM is also making plans to do basic research into the mythology, the traditions, and the true meaning of the Gingko Tree.

CTCM Support

Many campus organizations have mobilized to the support of the new movement. The President of the Congress Toward Canadian Maturity, Robert Prinsky, announced that his party was in complete agreement with the aims of the movement.

The organization hopes to obtain the co-operation of the Botany Department as well.

Book Exchange

For all those students who failed to pick up either money or their books from the Women's Union Second-Hand Book Exchange, the Women's Union Office in the basement of R.V.C. will be open today between 12 and 2 pm. All those who have not yet come in are requested to do so today as there will be no other opportunity to obtain them.

Fifty-second Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS: p noel roy (desk editor), wenda (assistant desk editor), jessie who got a 10 point byline, susan of hudson fame, marsha who isn't even in 10 point, anne our expert head writer — one of them was three letters long, anne — and ralph stopps of "mt. a" fame. SPORTS: cynthia. PHOTOGRAPHY: kim singhal. apologies to lynn roselle who didn't get a photo credit yesterday — sonora's left town, lynn, the second generation of sigma sigma sigma wishes to announce its intention of becoming more active at least as far as mastheads are concerned — wenda wants to join, also announcing the formation of the save the ginkgo tree movement — everybody sign the petition — see page one. we all voted twice in the daily phenomenal face contest

OCTOBER 17, 1962

It Just Isn't So

One of the features of American politics which least commends itself to Canadian observers is the degree to which "retired" elder statesmen continue to exert their influence on the political process long after they have themselves ceased to be candidates for office. The outstanding example is of course former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As a citizen General Eisenhower is legally entitled to pour forth the stream of invective which for twenty months he has directed at his successor in the Presidency rather than to emulate the example of Mr. St. Laurent by retiring gracefully from the scene. Some of his recent utterances, however, have descended to the level of sheer silliness.

In a speech to a Republican banquet on Monday the General by implication accused the present administration of somehow having brought about the present situations in Cuba and Berlin. Referring to his own term of office he stated "In those eight years we lost no inch of ground to tyranny... No walls were built. No threatening foreign bases were established." He went on to say that the Kennedy administration had accomplished nothing constructive in foreign policy.

One might legitimately take issue with the last statement, in view of such achievements as the Peace Corps, the Alliance for Progress, and the removal of Laos, at least for the time being, from the area of conflict. As a matter of historical fact it is apparent that the origins of the perennial Berlin crisis go back much farther than January 1961, and the same might be said for the present Cuban regime, which Eisenhower was describing as Communist while he was President.

The real significance of Eisenhower's remarks is that they represent a dangerous fallacy which seems to be firmly rooted in a large proportion of American opinion. This is the belief that any international event which fails to benefit the United States can be traced to some negligence on the part of President or State Department, and as a corollary, that the final solution to every international question only awaits the appearance of the right policy in Washington.

One can understand the historical basis of this attitude well enough. Accustomed for years to hearing that their power was irresistible, the Americans emerged with rather startling suddenness from a situation where their foreign policy was mainly concerned with such placid countries as Canada, or such easily coerced states as Costa Rica and Haiti. Yet they live now in a complex world, with another state almost as powerful as their own, under the shadow of a military technology whose very effectiveness severely limits their freedom of action. In this situation they find themselves with foreign policy goals which may not be achieved in our generation, and, if they are, will be achieved by a long and patient process of undramatic action. The result is national frustration, expressed by such groups as the "Christian Crusade" and the Birch Society. In the circumstances it might be more fitting for the ex-President to remind his audience that all powerful nations have enemies, that the United States is not in a position to exercise absolute control over the universe, and that the Berlin wall and other problems would have arisen even had he been still in the White House.

Letter To The Editor

Final Letter On AIESEC Issue

Dear Sir:

Although we had hoped that the AIESEC controversy would not be continued, we feel compelled to answer the personal attacks launched on us by Mr. Abrahams. The facts will not be distorted nor are they figments of our imagination.

Should Mr. Abrahams doubt Mr. Kaiser's credentials? Certainly, Mr. Abrahams recalls the fine Traineeship, in all respects, which Mr. Kaiser enjoyed in Amsterdam in 1961, his work as Finance Director of AIESEC-Canada during the past year and his position as AIESEC Vice-President, in which capacity he acquired for Mr. Abrahams and AIESEC-Canada a free plane ticket to the AIESEC Presidents' Meeting in Genoa next month. These facts are sufficient witness of Mr. Kaiser's credentials to discuss AIESEC.

We never hope to have AIESEC considered a Travel Agency. We participated in its program in good faith, acquiring four Traineeships plus a donation for AIESEC McGill. We went to Brussels completely prepared to fulfill our responsibility as AIESEC Trainees. We did not go over to Europe with the intention of defrauding AIESEC-Canada i.e. leaving our jobs and travelling around. As outlined in our previous letter, the prevailing atmosphere, the general conditions, and the entire program of AIESEC Belgium were, to say the least, totally repulsive. Mr. Abrahams, you were not there. We, you or any other AIESEC Trainee did not and would not wish to spend a wasteful, uneventful eight weeks in a foreign city. We did not defraud AIESEC. The program outlined by AIESEC-Canada to its potential Trainees was in no respect that which was found in Brussels.

Mr. Abrahams says, "If your task is menial, the local AIESEC Committee will not expect you to remain at it." This statement is as vacuous as the AIESEC of Belgium. You must admit that the jobs, as we alleged, might have been menial ones. What is the AIESEC Trainee in Europe to do, stranded by the commitments of a charter flight if he finds his task menial. Not only were the jobs menial, but the living conditions were abominable and the AIESEC Committee told us that we were morally bound to live where we were put.

Religious Belief

Our religious belief was openly attacked by word of mouth, slandered and belittled, — a dominating factor in our subsequent action. Our behaviour was gentlemanly in all respects.

We did arrive late. At least you were accurate on one count. However, we notified the Belgian Committee and caused no inconvenience at all by our late arrival. In addition, the President of AIESEC-McGill saw no wrong in following the same course of action.

Why did we use an excuse to leave our jobs? If we had told our firms that their jobs were worthless, AIESEC — Belgium would surely have lost three

jobs. Our reason was employed as a safeguard for the future of AIESEC.

No Reception

We will be straightforward and unequivocally honest. There was absolutely no tour of Brussels on July 12. Only one of us was taken to lunch and only because the AIESEC President out of common courtesy had no choice. The noon hour had arrived and no business was conducted during these hours. Regarding the reception program, AIESEC-Canada knows what a good reception program consists of. When asked about the future of the Belgian summer reception program, the Belgian President flatly replied to us that there would be none at all.

In conclusion, Mr. President, we strongly recommend that you screen the jobs in Europe, in addition to screening the applicants who wish to participate in an otherwise fine program.

We feel that both sides of this controversial issue have been sufficiently aired. We do not feel that the columns of the Daily should be used to carry dirty laundry. We bear no malice and hope that this issue has finally been closed.

Norman Kessner
Arthur Sanft
Richard Kaiser

JOY. NEILSON

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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for following positions by

THE ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY:—

- (1) Class Representatives from the Freshman (1st yr), Sophomore (2nd yr.) and Junior Classes (3rd yr.),
- (2) Senior Class Executive (4th yr.) consisting of:—
Permanent Class President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Nominations for class representatives and for Senior class Executive must be signed by Society members registered in the same year as the candidate.

All nominations must be signed by the nominee. Each nomination must have the signatures of ten (10) members of the Society subject to the provisions mentioned above. Elections will be conducted by the A.S.U.S. on Wednesday, October 24, 1962

Nominations must be handed in by 5 pm Wednesday, October 17 to John in the Union Tuckshop.

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A.S.U.S.

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Old McGill Sales Enter Final Stages

The sales campaign of Old McGill '63 heads into its final stages today, with sales girls located in the main campus buildings at noon hour and at the Morgan's Van, situated inside Roddick Gates, from Thursday morning to Saturday noon.

Very Old McGills and other university yearbooks from the United States and Canada will be on display. The current issue will be available for purchase only during this week. John, in the Union Tuckshop, will also be selling Old McGill '63.

Pictures

Graduate's pictures, always a feature of the Annual, will be taken at Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke West, beginning Monday, October 22. Further dates will be advertised in Friday's Daily.

Happy purchasers of the Big

Guest Poet Russell To Defend Lucidity In Poetry Lecture

The English poet, Arthur Wolesey Russell, will appear as guest lecturer in Professor Louis Dudek's poetry class, English 365, in Room 150 of the Arts Building today at 2 pm. Visitors are invited to attend this lecture, entitled "In Defence of Lucidity", which will include several readings from Russell's own works.

Russell, a 54-year-old radio producer, has been writing poetry since his teens, and his works have been published in magazines, newspapers and anthologies. Two years ago he presented the world with his first book of verse. A second is to be published soon.

Modern

Although Russell is a modern poet, he differs from the main bulk of his contemporaries in his belief of strict form and "le mot juste." It is on this topic—the defence of clarity—that Russell will speak in his lecture today.

HELLENIC CLUB

The Hellenic Club will hold a general assembly tomorrow at 1 pm in the Union Salon. Members are requested to be prepared to report on ticket sales.

Book are yesterday's prize winners: David Young, B.Sc. I, who won a gift certificate from Alex Sherman's Record Centre, and John Atwood, B.Eng. 5, who won a ticket to the Plumbers' Ball, January 25. These and previous prize winners may pick up their prizes in the Annual office any time between 12 and 2 pm.

Flumerfelt Gives Address In Union At J.C. Meeting

Roger Flumerfelt will address the first general meeting of the McGill Jaycees on the topic: "Jaycees — What They Are, Their Purpose, and Their Accomplishments."

He will deliver his talk in the Cue Room of the Union, at 7:30 pm.

Currently business insurance consultant with the London Life Insurance Company, Mr. Flumerfelt is a past National President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

PREVIEWS

Today

CUCND: Panel Discussion — "Peaceful Co-Existence with the Soviet Union?". Chairman — Professor H.D. Woods. Panelists — Professors S. Frankel, M. Mladenovic, C. Taylor, R. Vogel. 8 pm, Union Ballroom.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Exposition Series on Basic Christianity, Part I. 1 pm, Room 150, Arts Building.

NFCUS: Organizational Meeting, All students interested in working for NFCUS this year are to attend. 4 pm, Union Salon.

CAMERA CLUB: Organizational Meeting. All students interested in working this year are to attend. 7 pm, Union Salon.

LIBERAL CLUB: The Honourable Richard Hyde, "Nationalization of

the Hydro-Electric Power Resources". 1 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly Tournament. All welcome. 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria.

CHESS CLUB: All welcome, 8 pm, Union Lounge.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Fourth year students will discuss their summer jobs in chemistry. 1 pm, C104.

ESTONIAN STUDENTS SOCIETY: Meeting, 1 pm, New Engineering Building.

Professors To Discuss Peaceful Co-Existence

"Peaceful Co-Existence with the Soviet Union?", a panel discussion to be moderated by Professor H.D. Woods, will be sponsored by the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament at 8 pm tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Professors Saul Frankel, M. Mladenovic, Charles Taylor, and Robert Vogel, panelists, will attempt to determine whether peaceful co-existence with the Soviet Union can ever be a reality.

In a comprehensive discussion of the problems involved, the four professors will cover such topics as world government, economic and social competition, and the likelihood of conventional warfare. They will try to analyze the possibilities for a satisfactory disarmament agreement with the U.S.S.R.

Bolshevism

Professor Frankel, from the Department of Economics and Political Science, teaches a political science course on Bolshevism. As a commentator on political affairs, he has made frequent appearances on CBC's television program, "Viewpoint".

Professor Mladenovic, from the History Department, is a specialist in Russian and Eastern European history, teaching a course on the economic, political, and social development of the Soviet Union.

Professor Taylor, a McGill gra-

duate and an Oxford Rhodes Scholar, also teaches Political Science. He was a candidate for Mount Royal in the last federal election.

Professor Vogel, from the History Department, specializes in the causes and course of World War I. He served as chairman of a panel discussion on "Ways to World Peace", in last year's Sir George Williams University Conference on International Affairs.

ISA Announces Saturday Night Student Dance

The International Students Association will begin this year's social activities with an International Dance on Saturday, October 20.

A wide range of music will be provided by the Buddy Kaye orchestra. The executive announces that it has invited 200 nurses to partake in the festivities. The dance starts at 8:30 pm in the Union Ballroom. All are invited to attend.

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BRITISH SCIENTISTS

REPRESENTATIVES OF IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES LTD. will be visiting the campus on Monday, Tuesday, 29th and 30th of October to meet and exchange information with post-graduate or post-doctorate scientists from Britain or the British Commonwealth who would like to consider careers with I.C.I. in the United Kingdom.

An interview appointment can be arranged through the Administration Office, Chemistry Department.

Telephone VI 4-6311, Ext. 216

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anywhere because it's transistorized and powered by ordinary flashlight batteries. Have a listen to this eight pound, Small Wonder with a Big Voice at your Philips Key dealer. It's all yours to enjoy for only \$149.00.

The Women's Line

by CYNTHIA BAUMAN
Women's Sports Editor

Intercollegiate matches have once again begun in the various women's sports. To many students, this means very little; in fact, the only contact some of us have with intercollegiate play is when we see the femme's varsity soccer squad practicing on the lower campus as we make our way to and from Redpath Library.

This is not an enviable situation. McGill tries her best to field top-notch women's teams, but with the enthusiasm and interest of only a small minority this is a difficult task.

Famous Femmes

The fact that there have been many ex-McGill athletes who have gone on to national fame should perhaps prove to be an added incentive to would-be stars to join our squads. To name a few of those who have risen to glory — Pauline McCullough who swam for the McGill team and later went on to become Canadian Synchronized Swimming Champion; Judy Darling Evans, a Canadian Golf Champion; and Elaine Fides Bryans who rose to great heights as Canadian Tennis Champion.

Scheduled this week is an intercollegiate tennis meet. This will take place at Kingston on Friday and Saturday when the Red and White will be pitted against Western, O.A.C. McMaster, Queen's and Toronto. Members of the McGill squad are Frances Rorke, and Shirley Leuthold who are singles players, and Vicki McLane and Bonnie Black, the doubles team. The squad to watch out for in this meet is Toronto, for it has provided very strong competition in the past.

Archery Has Problems

On Saturday there will be an archery meet at Western. Four rounds of six arrows each will be shot from each of the 30, 40, and 50 yard lines. Universities scheduled to shoot in this meet are Queen's, Western (which is expected to prove to be the toughest competitor), Toronto, O.A.C. McMaster, and McGill. However, McGill has been having a problem concerning her entry in this tournament. Only a few women shot in the intramurals — perhaps because of unsuitable weather, perhaps because of lack of interest, so that if there are any very competent archers, they have not made themselves known. This team, as all others, deserves and needs the support of McGill's women students. It would be rather embarrassing for our University to withdraw from a competition due to the lack of an adequate team.

The soccer squad is pitted against MacDonald High School and John Rennie High tonight, and on Saturday against Lyndon College. To date the soccer belles have played two games — against MacDonald and John Rennie, and were defeated in both of them.

Femmes Frolics

BASKETBALL: Practice and tryouts for city teams, Thursday, 7:30 pm at the Currie Gym. Intramural League matches will begin at 8:30 pm on Thursday.

BOWLING: Tonight at 8 pm, YWCA, 1355 Dorchester St.

MODERN DANCE: Meeting Thursday at 7:30 pm in the RVC Gym. New members welcome.

RIFLERY: Meeting on Thursday at 7:30 pm at the Currie Rifle Range. Coaching and rifles provided.

SOCCER: Practice Thursday at 4 pm. Lower Campus.

VOLLEYBALL: Intramural games begin tonight at 7:30 pm at the Currie Gym. There will be no intercollegiate practice tonight.

Two Students Wanted

for part-time work
in Union Cafeteria

Hours from 12 to 2 pm

\$1 per hour plus a meal

CLASSIFIED ADS

WOULD ANYONE WHO WITNESSED an accident involving a motorcyclist and a station wagon, taking place about 9 am, Friday Nov. 17/61, at the corner of Campus row near the Redpath Museum, please contact Mr. C.M. Bailey 550 Milton, phone 288-0495 or Mr. D.T. Dingle of O'Brien, Home & Saunders 507 Place D'Armes, room 1209, phone VI. 5-5231.

FOR SALE — 1952 Pontiac, 4 door sedan 8 cylinder, radio. Phone: K. Brown, VI. 9-6221, local 20, 9-5.

GUITAR LESSONS — Country blues, folk, beginner's classical, Travis, double-thumb, and triple-thumb pickings. \$3 per hour. Phone Mike Glover 288-7858.

LIKE NEW-FIRESTONE Town & Country Snow Tires 560-15; Fit MG, Volks, etc, half-price. RE. 1-1996.

ROOM TO RENT — breakfast privileges, facing McGill campus on Sherbrooke St. Home atmosphere. 844-7500.

LOST — 1 foam-laminated coat at last Saturday's Tea Dance. Found — a larger coat of the same material. Call Bob 273-5993 for exchange.

WANTED — 2nd male student to share in 2-room apt. 3558 Lorne Ave., Apt. B \$37.50 monthly. Call AV. 8-3306 evenings.

RENTING — 2-room apt. All facilities private. Call AV. 8-3306. 3558 Lorne Ave., Apt. 7.

HELP! I am looking for anyone who wishes to trade a pair of "Wednesday" season tickets for the MONTREAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA for "Tuesday" season tickets. Please contact A. Nazif, VI. 2-1251, Loc. 325 or 255.

McGill Loses Steam Montreal Irish Wins

by DAVE McFARLANE

Last night, under very favourable playing conditions, McGill's Rugger Redmen continued their losing ways with an 11-3 loss to Montreal Irish, in an exhibition tilt.

McGill started the match as if they were going to run right over their opponents. Early in the first half the Redmen were forced to give up the ball on the Irish try-line, after a fine march downfield. At this point, however, Lady Luck stepped in for the Green-shirts. Frank Colburn, of the Irish, recovered a loose ball behind the Redmen defence and romped over for his team's first try. Colburn's convert sailed wide, making the count 3-0. Again, with McGill holding the edge in play, the visitors tallied when an Irish kick was bobbled by a Redmen back. Tony Hedge scooped up the loose ball for another gift try. Hedge made no mistake with the convert, to give his team an 8-0 advantage.

McGill put on its best showing in the latter stages of the first half. Nick Walt sent a drop kick just wide. Then Dave Lake scored the prettiest try of the game when he raced the length of the field, eluding many would-be tacklers. Lake's extra two points were missed. The half ended with the Irish leading 8-3.

Reversal

The second frame was a complete reversal of the previous half.

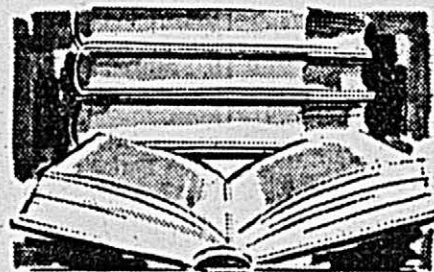
WRESTLING NOTICE

The McGill Intercollegiate Wrestling Team will begin practices Thursday, Oct. 18 at 5 pm in the B.W.F. Room of the Currie Gymnasium. All Freshmen, members of last year's team and any other male student are invited to try out for the team.

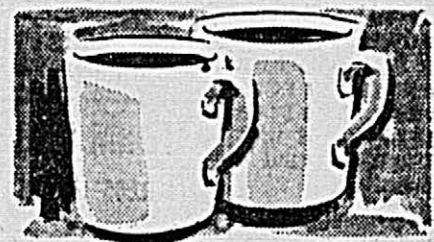
Basketball Tryouts: Practice Scheduled Thursday At Currie

Intramural and Intercity basketball are beginning competition tomorrow, Thursday, in the Currie Gym. The tryouts and practice for the intercity league will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 pm. If an insufficient number of girls show up at this time, the intermediate team will have to be eliminated.

In the Intramural league, Kappa Gamma will play Alpha Gamma Delta at 8:30. At this time there will also be a game between R.V.C. East and R.V.C. At 9:15, the Faculty of Education will play the Physio Faculty while Alpha Omicron Pi is placed versus Kappa Alpha Theta.



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BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



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